

## PUBLIC LEDGER.

A. F. CURRAN, Publisher.

LYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

men outnumber men in both New and Philadelphia.

concerning that Red Sox victory, or not drop it? Snodgrass did.

That restored Venus of Milo proves to be a southpaw with good curves.

They say the new ten-dollar bill is work of art, but it can't be at that ice.

A baby was born in New York on the elevated. Starting life pretty high.

A London swindler sold dried peas for liver pills. Probably just an effective.

"Women's dresses are to become tighter." Roller skates next and a boy behind to push.

London is shocked over the way the British nation is taking to gum chewing. But they stick to it.

Medical science is constantly discovering hundreds of new reasons why people should call in the doctor.

Before ordering your split pea soup you should patriotically inquire if the pea was split in Germany or America.

A London specialist says that modern dress is killing women. Yet most women desire their gowns to be killing.

According to a scientist, all men will be baldheaded in 500 years. It's a cinch they will if they live until then.

Somebody claims to have discovered black snow in the Alps. But any winter he can find a lot of it in Pittsburgh.

Plants and vegetables are to be raised by electricity. As far as fruits are concerned, we already have electric currents.

A New York man was robbed of his pearl worth \$30,000. Where was his head?

His obstinate creation is contesting dictum of courts that he died.

Our pupils are found to be weak in the three R's. The old-fashioned spelling bee might profitably be revived, it seems.

Kissing is forbidden in public places in Switzerland. Undoubtedly on the ground that there is more than enough danger there without it.

An eastern man wrote a tragedy and the manager turned it into a comedy. Is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, after all.

Chinese women are said to have most beautiful complexions in the world. Still, it depends on whether orientally considered.

Now the German scientists have devised a means of producing artificial eggs. Why not invent a way to eggs on the egg plant.

Resolve to live a hundred years and you can do it," says a St. Louis physician. But the majority of good resolutions are broken in a short time.

There used to be made in this country copper-toed shoes that the small boy could not kick out in one month. Ah, those were happy days for parents!

Infantile paralysis has appeared among the Eskimos in Alaska. The backward races must often sit down and wonder whether civilization really pays.

Physicians are now discussing whether incurables should be killed. Which brings up the question: "How can physicians agree on who are incurables?"

An eighteen-pound lobster has been caught in Long Island Sound. Still, a chorus girl can catch a bigger one than that on Broadway any day in the year.

In Baltimore a police justice has arranged mirrors in his court room so that drunks and disorderlies will have to see themselves. Justice should have a little pity.

To be simple and to be without guile is to triumph over all. Is there not the case of the young woman who when congratulated upon the quality and strength of her perfume said that she was glad he had noticed it?

A London gentleman, opposed to tipping, let his whiskers grow rather than bestow a honorarium upon the tonsorial artist. Wonder if the new style whiskers have anything to do with this latter day crusade against tips?

It is doubtful if Andre de Fouquiwill succeed in his announced plan to persuade us to dress after French fashion, since American have a rooted prejudice against wearing corsets and hoopskirts with frock coats.

by business man in Connecticut married his telephone on a brave experiment, instead of having his opera-up, he has given her the call him down.

disagreement as to the sun crowing as any difference with and the temperance noticeable fact that come along regular, spring and autumn.

## MILLIONS IN "JACKS"

Kansas Has 10,000 Fenced in and Corn-Fed on Ranch.

Confident That Sunflower Venison Will Bring Him a Fortune and Solve Perplexing Meat Problem.

Kansas City, Mo.—It's easy to beat the high cost of living. All you have to do is to eat a jack rabbit and like it. Very simple, indeed. Numerous experiments have been tried for the cheapening of meat. They range all the way from "frog ranches" to "bear farms," including deer preserves and wild geese hatcheries. But the one thing that is to remove the underpinning from the market quotations on beef is the Kansas jack rabbit. At least that is what Samuel G. Crawford says. Mr. Crawford also says that he has the making of a mighty nifty little rabbit ranch near Grace, Kan., and that he has come to Kansas City to arrange for cold storage facilities necessary to the handling of "sunflower venison."

It may be Mr. Crawford was dreaming as he sat in the lobby of the Hotel White looking at the rain through a haze of cigar smoke. He says that the wasn't. In fact, Mr. Crawford was emphatic in the declaration that he has a real, bona fide, about-to-be-prosperous reservation for long-eared bunnies in the immediate vicinity of Grace, and that "there's millions in it." But give Mr. Crawford a chance to speak for himself.

"Sounds funny, does it?" says Mr. Crawford, says he, passing the cigars, "but it ain't no joke. Neither am I trying to sell stock in the enterprise. You see, I've leased several hundred acres of land in northwestern Kansas, just about halfway between Grace and Quickville. I reckon I've got as many as 10,000 jack rabbits in chicken wire inclosure. I got most of 'em from a rabbit drive, which I promoted among the farmers of that county. The rest I got for eight cents apiece from the farmer boys who trap 'em. I'm feeding 'em corn, and they fatten up like steers—weigh eight or ten pounds in prime condition."

"And talk about your good eatin'—say, fellows, if you never snuck your teeth into a stall-fed Kansas jack rabbit, you don't know what eatin' is—that's all. Have another cigar?" "I'm going to wait until the cold weather and then begin to kill off these rabbits. I'm going to ship 'em in carload lots to Kansas City, and put 'em in cold storage. Then I'm going to sell 'em out for export and for the New York trade."

"There's millions in this idea. Think of Paris eatin' horse meat when it could be eatin' jack rabbit. Think of Berlin doing the same thing when it might be livin' on corn-fed bunny. Think of New York's East side smackin' its lips over Belgian hare, when it might have good, healthy meat raised in the open. That's where most of the rabbits are going—straight to Paris and Berlin. I expect to invade London if I can get rabbits enough."

"And I don't mind telling you confidential that there's goin' to be some

## SCENE IN PERA, CONSTANTINOPLE



PERA, the part of Constantinople on the European shore where most of the Christians reside, is a large and handsome city with a most flourishing business district.

can't venison on the market just as soon as I can make arrangements for a little packing plant. That's something new, too, ain't it? Thought so. But all you got to do is to squirt a little California port wine into every can, an' you'll have something that tastes more like venison than deer meat itself.

"Jack rabbit is what the world is hungry for—good old Kansas jack rabbits, corn fed an' droppin' fat—an' there's millions in it. Let's have another cigar."

Mr. Crawford was buying the three-for-a-dollar kind. Could he have been dreaming?

spear fish through holes in the ice. They cook their food. In kindling a fire they strike two crystallized stones together."

Dr. Anderson brings back hundreds of specimens of mammals, birds, fishes and minerals that will be divided between the Dominion geological survey at Ottawa, Ont., and the American museum of Natural history in New York. He has thirty-five specimens of caribou.

Baby Hanged on a Churn. Bloomsburg, Pa.—Returning to the kitchen after a few minutes' absence, Mrs. Ruben Hess of Cambria, Columbia county, found the body of her ten-month-old son hanging limply by the neck from the handle of a churn on which his bonnet strings had caught. Strangulation caused the death of the baby.

## BACK TO KNEE BREECHES

Berlin Society's Aim is to Reform Men's Wearing Apparel—Hat to be Abolished.

Berlin.—A "Society for the Reform of Men's Apparel" has just been launched for the purpose of inducing men to break away from such "freaks of fashion" as trousers, waistcoats, shirts, suspenders, collars, neckties and hats.

For working and the ordinary purpose of wear the reformers desire to substitute smock or blouse suits, and instead of the prevailing form of evening dress, knee breeches and high buttoned jackets, which shall obviate the necessity of either shirts or linen collars.

The hat, if the reformers have their way, will be entirely abolished, although they are willing to allow it to disappear gradually by accustoming men to wear a straw head covering of some sort, both summer and winter.

## DIAMOND AND DIAMONDS GO

So the Owner of the Latter Has the Former Arrested in New York for Theft.

New York.—Abraham Diamond, twenty-six years old, 657 Degraw street, Brooklyn, was charged with combining business and grand larceny by Mrs. Frances Moore of 330 West Eighty-seventh street, when he was arrested in the West side court.

Mrs. Moore wanted her vacuum cleaner repaired, and went to a department store to have a man sent up. Later, Diamond, who is said to be a brother of the young woman in the store who took the order, turned up with a kit of tools. He cut his finger while fixing the vacuum and asked for a piece of lint. Mrs. Moore left the room to find a bandage. When she got back Diamond and her diamonds, including three rings, a bracelet and

a brooch, all valued at \$1,500, were gone. Detectives waiting near the store arrested Diamond. He denied knowing what had happened to the jewelry.

DYNAMITE IN HER FIRE WOOD Woman Narrowly Escapes Death as It Explodes in Home at Shenandoah, Pa.

Shenandoah, Pa.—To hurry dinner the other day, Mrs. Charles Schreves, a well known woman, put wood on a slow coal fire in her kitchen stove. A frightful explosion followed, shattering the stove, and the shock and flying pieces wrecked the kitchen, which also took Mrs. Schreves, who was rendered unconscious, but escaped serious injury. It is supposed one or more dynamite caps were in the wood.

Dr. A. Sartori and Marc Langlois, of the organic matter stored under the nails of the average person who deals with raw or cooked food.

Micrococcus radiatus, streptococcus, micrococcus, and a prodigious number of eggs of taenia were found to be the common inhabitants of the finger ends of general servants, grocers' assistants, and others who had to handle food.

In fact, all the microbes which are usually found in the air find their way in larger or smaller quantities under

## RAM'S HORN BROWN

The roots of many a weed point straight to a gold mine.

The man is certain of more pay who will make himself worth more.

If you have a burden it is not God's will that you should bear it alone.

The man who has eyes to see the work of God will always find it going on.

It is as easy to expect the best to happen as the worst—and it pays better.

When it is needed the Christian has as much right to pray for gold as for grace.

The Lord sometimes takes a very little worm to thrash a mighty big mountain.

Before you talk much to a hungry man about the stars, give him some ham and eggs.

Anybody can make good resolutions, but it takes a man with a spine in him to keep them.

The devil agrees with the man who thinks he can put on a hair shirt and turn himself into a saint.

Unless the preacher can get something out of the Bible for himself he will not get much for his people.

How it would astonish us if we could only know how much good others sometimes get out of our mistakes.—Indianapolis News.

## BITS OF WORLDLY WISDOM.

Freezing politeness is not restricted to the ice man.

Mutual deception is a popular game during courtship.

It is easier to borrow trouble than it is to pay debts.

A man may work for all he is worth, and not earn over \$4 a week.

A young M. D. never tries to cure the infatuation of his sweetheart.

Every man makes mistakes, but the weather man gets more of his in print.

In order to be happy a woman must get a strangle hold on her disposition.

Ever notice how proud the average man is of the things he is going to do?

Judging by the quality of the product, it is no wonder we get so much free advice.

Many a man gets rattled when a young widow acts as if he was trying to flirt with her.

A woman's homeliness has reached the limit when she can't make up to look pretty in a photograph.

The man who is weighed in the balance and found wanting nearly always complains that the scales are out of order.

You never catch a man in the act of sneaking up quietly behind your back for the purpose of putting money in your pocket.

## WHAT ALL ARE SAYING

There's nothing quite so busy as an idle rumor.

Some people borrow trouble and some buy it outright.

Better not take things too easy—unless they belong to you.

When some men reform they are apt to overdo the thing.

You may be able to catch on, but do you know when to let go?

A porous plaster will stick to a man who won't stick to his word.

A married man has to growl occasionally just to keep from forgetting how.

We haven't much use for men who try to impress upon us that they don't have to work.

Our good intentions must be hot stuff—considering the pavements made of them.

Anyway, the theory that marriages are made in heaven can't be much consolation to spinsters.

In some parts of Africa men buy their wives by the pound. In this country it is the husbands who are usually sold.

## SAYS AN ENGAGED GIRL

"It's fierce."

"Everybody's changed."

"Even mother has changed."

"Sister has changed for the best."

"She is crazy about it, especially her bridesmaid dress."

"Of course, mother and I will always be the same, but she is different."

## Goes Either Way.

A machine operable from either end, like a street car, has been evolved in England, and it is probable that the first car will make its appearance on London streets in a short time. The bus is steerable from either end, and when it is desired to proceed in the reverse direction, it is only necessary for the driver and conductor to change places.

Man of No Force. He makes no friend who never made a foe.—Tennyson.

## NOT AFRAID OF THIS MOUSE



Nobody thinks of jumping on a chair at the sight of this little mouse—in fact, one can sit in perfect calmness while he gambols on one's instep. For the mouse is really embroidered on the silken stocking. The embroidery is done on the thread silk stocking with mouse-colored silk and the effect is very natural and rather startling at first glimpse.

## IN VELVETEEN AND CORDUROY MADE A Dainty TEA TRAY

Combination That Deserves the Popularity Which It Has Been Unhesitatingly Accorded.

Not every one can afford frocks of silk velvet, so velveteen was manufactured as a substitute. It is lovely, and gives practically the same effect as silk velvet when made up. Velveteen and corduroy are used to fashion many smart frocks for street wear. Plain colors are more frequently used for the velveteen models. They are effectively trimmed with fur, metallic laces, Persian or tapestry embroidery.

Velveteen does not adapt itself so successfully to draping as do the softer velvets, so the skirts are usually plain or with pleated insets. The bodices are jumper effects, with guimpes of lace or chiffon. Corduroys in the soft-finished qualities are extensively used. Frocks and coat suits are developed of this material and seem to find a ready sale.

The two-tone corduroys in brown and tan, blue and black and white are especially favored. In plain colors, dark blue, brown, black and burgundy are the shades more frequently used.

## BLOUSE



This is a smart little blouse to be worn with a costume skirt. It is in soft chiffon taffetas, with embroidery on the shoulders, center front straps and cuffs. Two deep folds are made from the shoulders to waist each side. Materials required: 1½ yards 42 inches wide.

## Evening Dresses.

The Grecian draperies and oriental colorings strongly dominate the very exclusive evening dresses, says the Dry Goods Economist. Embossed velvet patterns on chiffon cloth, on charmeuse, on satin or brought out on cloth of gold and silver are utilized. Metallic brocades, gold and silver tissues, moire and plain cloth of gold and silver, as well as rich embroidered fabrics, are represented in many of the most favored models. Rich laces are also in favor, particularly the finer varieties, such as Chantilly and Bohemian. Venise is used mostly as a finishing touch on velvet models.

## Extreme Effects.

Some of the extreme panier effects introduced this season suggest an ordinary sack combined with Turkish trousers. The panier is slightly gathered into the waistband and falls between the knee and the ankle, over a plain narrow skirt; so that the fullness lays over it. This style is usually carried out in the flannel silks or chiffon that suggests the modes of Louis XIV.

Moire is being used suits this fall, as well as moire, including the moire velours. The latter denotes as applied to the able and chamele in the moires qu plain. The taffety but not to tery effect whi able. This fa the changeab

Among t neckwear tiny band collar po on the j a recee Econoi